

The Scout Time Out

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Photo by Elizabeth Harlan

Tee time

Memory Holland takes a few practice putts before teeing off on the second day of the post championship tournament. The tournament was held on Saturday and Sunday at Mountain View Golf Course. The overall champion gross was Brandon Denker, 72/81; overall champion net was Nick Bray, 81/75; ladies champion was Kay Williams, 82/79; senior gross was Nick Bray, 81/75 and senior net was Conrad Zepeda, 85/73.

Olympic boxing trial berth *earned by third soldier this year*

BY TIM HIPPS
ARMY NEWS SERVICE

Spc. Edward Joseph became the third soldier to earn a berth in the 2004 U.S. Olympic Boxing Trials by winning the 152-pound division of the 29th annual National Police Athletic League Boxing Championships Sept. 27 at SeaGate Convention Center.

Joseph joins his brother, Clarence, and teammate DeAndrey Abron, who both earned Olympic Trials berths in the Golden Gloves of America National Tournament of Champions in May.

This gives the Army two more boxers qualified for the trials than at this time four years ago.

Joseph, 24, a member of the U.S. Army World Class Athlete Program from St. Croix, Virgin Islands, was the aggressor in the last two rounds of a 7-5 victory over Maxell Taylor of Edgewood, Md.

"All of Joseph's punches were coming straight down the pipe, and he was splitting the gloves," said Staff Sgt. Basheer Abdullah, coach of the Army team that finished third in the tournament behind squads from Cincinnati and Baltimore. "He showed that desire to win tonight. He didn't want to start all over [in another Olympic Trials qualifying tournament]."

Joseph, who won bouts on five consecutive days to reach the finale, concurred.

"I knew I was fighting for the

championship, so I tried not to make any mistakes and just keep throwing my punches straight," he said. "My dream is coming true right now, but my biggest dream is to make it to the Olympics and represent the Army. Sixty percent of the work is done. The other 40 percent will come at the trials."

Joseph's toughest fight in Toledo came Friday night when he posted a 9-7 semifinal decision over Timothy Bradley Jr. of Marquette, Mich. Joseph landed a couple of hooks late in the final round to secure the victory.

"He went in there with the mentality of trying to be a counter-puncher and threw a lot of really wild shots, but he scored with some of those," Abdullah said. "We try to get him to be first and stay behind his jab so it will be an easier fight. He made it tougher than what it was."

In Thursday's quarterfinals, Joseph advanced with a 9-6 decision over Spc. Rondale Mason. Joseph also eliminated teammate Mason from the Golden Gloves Championships.

Mason wasn't the only Soldier to bow out of the six-day, single-elimination tournament on Thursday. Prior to his bout against Joseph, Army boxers were simultaneously competing in three rings. All three lost.

Spc. Keith Mason Jr., Rondale's younger brother, dropped a 21-3 quarterfinal decision. See **BERTH**, Page B5



Photo by Tim Hipps

Spc. Edward Joseph, a member of the U.S. Army World Class Athlete Program at Fort Carson, Colo., focuses on Timothy Bradley during 9-7 semifinal victory in the 152-pound division of the National Police Athletic League Boxing Championships at SeaGate Convention Center in Toledo, Ohio. Joseph went on to win the gold medal and secure a berth in the 2004 U.S. Olympic Boxing Trials.

Youth team sports program re-launched in 2004

BY SPC. MATTHEW E. CHLOSTA
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Youth Services will offer a Youth Team Sports Program, for the first time on post since 1997.

Youth basketball will be the first team sport offered.

Registration for the program will begin mid-November, with a start date in January, after the post schools' winter break.

Youth baseball and softball will start in April. Soccer is projected to begin in fall, 2004.

The Youth Team Sports Program had not been funded in recent years, but the Instal-

lation Management Authority Southwest Region reinstalled the program for fiscal year 2004 (which began Oct. 1).

The youth basketball program will feature several age divisions from 5-15.

Also, younger youth will play with a smaller ball on lower than regulation baskets.

One change from past years is that all youth participating in the Youth Sports Program will have to be registered in the Child and Youth Services system, and receive the Child and Youth Services registration card.

Registration is \$15 per youth with a maximum family fee of \$35. For information on registration call the central registra-

tion office at 533-0738 or the outreach services director at 533-8437.

"It's a program that is beneficial for the youth of the community," said Richard Brown, director youth services. "Sports are a great activity and positive outlet for youth."

The Youth Team Sports Program is also looking for volunteers to serve as coaches, assistants, team parents, scorekeepers and referees. Anyone interested in being a volunteer can call 533-8168 for more information.

The Youth Sports Program also offers individual sports, health and fitness activities.

Some activities that are currently ongo-

ing include, Summer Teen Fitness Training, Youth Soccer Camp, Rollin' Thunder Skate Park skating and boarding competitions, Youth Wrestling Program and numerous activities within the Middle School and Teen After-School Program at the Youth Center and the School Age Services program at the new School Age Center.

Youth Services is also looking for input on what type of sporting activities local youth are interested in for classes and competitions.

Youth Services would like to offer programs that will be well attended and are of interest to area youth, added Brown.

For more information on Youth Services programs call 533-7038/3027.

Time out briefs

New worship service

A new liturgical worship service starts Sunday at Prosser Village Chapel at 11 a.m..
“Liturgical” means “a work of the people.” There will be four readings from the bible every Sunday. Hymns and carols of the Church Year will be sung along with praise songs. There will be a celebration of the Lord’s Supper every week. Come join in the worship on Oct. 5.

Art for the fun of it

The Huachuca Art Association will open its October exhibition, “Art For The Fun Of It ,” on Friday, with an artists’ reception from 4 - 7 p.m. Visitors are welcome to this free event! This exhibition features artist Katherine Baccaro and includes the work of other association artists. It will be at the gallery through Oct. 26. The Gallery will be open Thursdays through Sundays from noon to 4 p.m. for an off-hours appointment, call Sue Thatcher at 378-2000. All items will be for sale. The gallery is located at 3816 Astro Street in Hereford.

Art in Sierra Vista

The Huachuca Art Association announces its artists scheduled to display their artwork at Sierra Vista businesses in October. Jan Huthoefer will have her work on display at ACE Hardware and at the Ethel Berger Center. Gerald Calvert will show his work at the Windemere Hotel. The work of Janice Smith will be exhibited at the Bella Vista Water Company. Hope Browning will display her art at Fidelity National Title at 2435 E. Fry Blvd. John Marvin’s art will be viewed at Fidelity National Title at 333 Wilcox Drive. Wilma Lopez will show her work at Southwest Gas Corp.
For more information, call Sue Thatcher at 378-2000, John Marvin 803-6697, Edie Manion 803-1262, or Wendy Breen 378-1763.

Gem and Mineral show

The Huachuca Mineral and Gem club presents the 29th annual Gem and Mineral show Friday through Sunday. The show will be at the Cochise College campus, 901 N. Colombo, Sierra Vista. Admission and parking are both free. Hours of the show will be noon – 5 p.m. on Friday, 9 a.m. – 6 p.m. on Saturday and 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. on Sunday. For more information, call Don Thomson 458-1507.



Fort Huachuca Chapel Teen Groups

How many times have you heard or thought, “There’s nothing to do here?” How long have you been waiting for something cool to come along? Well, wait no longer. The

Fort Huachuca Teen Groups are here. The high school teen group will meet Sundays from 6-8 p.m. at the Main Post Chapel. The middle school teen group will meet Sundays from 4-5 p.m. at the MPC.

So, if you like paintball, sports, hiking, fishing and just hanging out with friends, then this is the group for you. Come join us this week! You will grow in you faith and make friend and memories along the way. Call Mike DeRienzo, director of youth ministry at 227-6059 for more info.

Graham County fair

The 77th annual Graham County fair in Safford will be held today through Sunday. The fair will take place at the Graham County fairgrounds at 527 E. Armory Road.

One of the areas biggest events, the fair features a full scale carnival with rides, games, drawings and food along with cash prize contests like a three legged race, a diaper derby, a horseshoe tournament.

For more information about the Graham County Fair of other events in the area contact the Graham County chamber of commerce at 928-428-2511 or visit the Web site at www.visitgrahamcounty.com.



Madera Canyon renovation

Madera Canyon’s popular Left and Right Roundup Picnic Areas will be closed for renovation witch work began Sept. 8. The temporary closure of the roundup area will be in effect for six months, according to Stan Helin, Coronado National Forest recreation program leader. Although there will be no public parking at the end of Madera Canyon Road during renovation, visitors will continue to have pedestrian access to the Super and Old Baldy Trails south of the construction site. Signs will direct visitors to temporary trailhead parking areas. The renovation project will connect Left and Right Roundup with a one-way loop road. Other planned construction work includes repaving all roads and parking lots, repairing picnic facilities, providing new accessible picnic sites, replacing the Left Roundup restroom, and improving trailheads. Forest Service deferred maintenance funds will pay for the reconstruction of the recreation site. After renovation is completed in early 2004, the area will be renamed the Mt. Wrightson Picnic Area and Trailhead. For more information about the Mt. Wrightson recreation site project and visitor access in Madera Canyon, contact the Nogales Ranger District office Monday-Friday at 281-2296, or visit the Forest’s website at

www.fs.fed.us/r3/coronado

October exhibits at library

Continuing its monthly exhibits of work by local artists, the Fort Huachuca Main Library is displaying the drawings and paintings of Michele Myers during October. Her Native American heritage drew Myers to include drawings of 106 kachina dolls from five different tribes. She does pencil sketches, oil, acrylic and watercolor paintings and also works with charcoal, markers and pen. The bright colors of some of her works are a major feature of the display. Born and raised in Las Vegas, Nev., she is the fourth of 10 children. She grew up loving the Southwest. After an accident limited her physical activities, she began her art-work at age 10. Currently, the Fort Huachuca Main Library is open from 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Visitors from off post are welcome to visit the Main Library at the corner of Smith Avenue and Arizona Street, down the street from the Burger King and next to the Main Post Chapel. Visitors’ passes at the Main Gate are available with proof of insurance, driver’s license and vehicle registration. Call 533-3041 for further information and directions to the library.

Cars in the park

The Sierra Vista Car Club is holding its 16th annual Cars in the Park on Saturday at Veteran’s Memorial Park. Hundreds of car and truck enthusiasts come from throughout Arizona and surrounding states to participate in this open show.

Friday there will be a cruise with 50’s music at The Diner on Highway 92 in Sierra Vista beginning at 5 p.m. All are welcome, and those that have pre-registered their vehicles may pick up their registration packets that night.

Registration is from 8 - 10 a.m., with the awards presentation scheduled for 3 p.m. There is no admission fee for spectators.

There will be fun for the whole family, with food and various other vendors, a free model car contest, a live KKYZ radio broadcast, oldies music by DJ John, pin striping by Andy Loomis of Scottsdale, a 50/50 drawing, and door prizes for registered participants.

For further information, visit the club’s Web site at www.sierravistacarclub.org, or 378-3096.



At the movies

Showing at the Cochise Theater for the next week are:

Today S.W.A.T PG-13	7 p.m.
Friday Seabiscuit PG-13	7 p.m.
Saturday The Medallion PG-13	7 p.m.
Sunday Seabiscuit PG-13	2 p.m.

Thursday movies are 99 cents; all other showings are \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children

Pets of the week



Diablo is my name, and I hope to show you how much of an angel I can be. If you hurry and adopt me I will show that my name is just a name. I hope to see you soon.



Hi my name is Harley. I am an adult mix breed of nothing but friendship. I would love to come to your house and stay forever. You can make this a reality for \$42. So, come down today.



Oswald is my name, and I think that I have some of the sweetest green-yellow eyes that you will ever see. If you adopt me you can see them everyday. So what is taking you so long?



Cookie is my name, and I am a very rare breed of dog. I am a Mexican hairless. I am a sweet wonderful dog full of great love and devotion just for you and your family.

The winding road

BY TERRALISSA LEE
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This weekend is packed with activities to choose from, both here in Sierra Vista and close by in neighboring communities.

In the late 1850s, a stage station was built just north of present-day Benson to serve the Butterfield Trail Stage Line. By the end of the century the railroads came to town. Almost all southwestern railroads led to Benson, which increased trade. Businesses sprung up to serve travelers and settlers.

The Butterfield Overland Stage Days in Benson, Arizona, is an annual favorite that celebrates the old overland mail route. This year marks the 18th annual Butterfield Stage Days and the 2nd annual Benson Blues Festival presented by the Tucson Blues Society. Along with the blues concerts, there will be arts, crafts, food vendors, a beer garden, breakfast offered by Benson’s Lion’s Club, and a parade hosted by the San Pedro BPW.

The Butterfield Overland Stage Days is being held this Friday and Saturday. For a complete listing of blues bands and schedule of activities, go to <http://www.bensonchamberaz.com/butterfield.html>.

If you’re in the mood for jazz, the Jazz Ambassadors will be performing at Buena High School Thursday evening at 7 p.m. The Jazz Ambassadors is the United States Army’s premier touring jazz orchestra. The concert, performed by the 19 member band, is designed to entertain all types of audiences, with big band swing, bebop, Latin, contemporary jazz standards, popular tunes, Dixieland, vocals, and patriotic selections. Tickets are no longer available however people without tickets will be seated on a space available basis about 15 minutes before the show starts.

There will be a magic show Saturday evening at Buena High School at 7 p.m. to the benefit CASA (court appointed special advocate). Bring the kids and support a great cause.

Cars in the Park is the largest outdoor car show in southeastern Arizona with more than 275 entrants in 26 classes. It features hot rods, vintage, custom and luxury cars. There are even model car classes and a bicycle class. Cars in the Park offers something for everyone including music, pin striping, door prizes, a 50/50 drawing, and a Boys and Girl’s Club auction for a 350 GM crate motor.

Cruise “The Diner” on Friday from 5-8 p.m. Cars in the Park will be held at Veterans Memorial Park here in Sierra Vista on Saturday only from 8 a.m. – 3 p.m. Admission is free. For

more information, call 378-3096

If you missed Art in the Park last weekend, head off to the Patagonia Town Park this weekend for the Patagonia Fall Festival. The festival has more than 150 arts, crafts and specialty food booths from around the Southwest as well as music and walking tours. Call the Patagonia Visitor Information Center at (888) 794-0060.

Fiber artists of all kinds gather at the Copper Queen Plaza in Old Bisbee to display their handiwork at the annual Fiber Arts Festival. Workshops feature arts and crafts such as wool dyeing, paper making, paper pieced quilting, tapestry weaving, tie-dyeing and felting. Other festivities include a Wearable Art Fashion Show at the Women’s club and an Art Auction and Sale. This year’s Fiber arts festival runs Friday through Sunday.

The 29th annual gem and mineral show is this weekend, Oct. 10 – 12 at the Cochise College Campus. The show features gems, jewelry, mineral specimens, books, fossils, equipment, lapidary supplies, field trips, free admission, free parking, educational displays, and live demonstrations.

Wherever your road leads, have a great weekend.



FORT HUACHUCA DIRECTORATE OF COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES UPDATES

The Directorate of Community Activities is responsible for content appearing on the MWR page in The Fort Huachuca Scout. Questions about this section should be directed to MWR Marketing Director, Paula German at 538-0836 or send an e-mail to paula.german@hua.army.mil or visit us on the web at mwrhuachuca.com

Halloween carnivals for youth

On Oct. 24 from 7 - 9 p.m., Youth Services will hold a Halloween Carnival for youth up to fifth grade at the Youth Center. The carnival is open to all youth in this age group.

On October 25 from 7 - 9 p.m., a Halloween Carnival for youth sixth grade and up will be presented at the Youth Center. This carnival is also open to all youth in this age group.

At both carnivals, there will be games and prizes, including prizes for costumes. Cost is \$2 for Child and Youth Services members and \$3 for non-members, and the cost includes six tickets for games. Extra tickets are available for three for \$1.

For more information about either carnival, call Debbie Wombach at 533-7038 or 533-3212.



A Beverly Hills, CA - Comics Express Presentation

Love-N-Laughter



Barry Neal Helen Keaney

Comedy show set for Oct. 24

La Hacienda will host the “Love-n-Laughter” comedy show at 8 p.m., Oct. 24. Featured comedian will be Barry Neal, the “Counselor of Love.” Neal’s performance and humor have been described as being about “the hilarity of everyday relationships,” and universal in appeal in that “much of it hits home with everyone in the audience.”

Also featured in the show, adding a look at relationships from the female perspective, will be Helen Keaney.

The Love-n-Laughter show specializes in clean, family entertainment. It has been described as “funny, clever, meaningful and entertaining ... something for everyone. You can bring your 17-year old daughter and your 75-year old mother and both would have a great time.”

Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. They are on sale at MWR Box Office, La Hacienda and Sierra Vista Safeway. The show is open to the public. For more information, call 533-7322.

Box Office has tickets for ‘Disney on Ice’

The MWR Box Office has details or tickets for several offers that will give you the opportunity to take advantage of savings, including:

- Tickets for events at the Tucson Convention Center, including the Chamber Music Fiesta featuring Jose J. Herring-Colon Saturday, “Dorothy the Dinosaur” on Oct. 17 and “Disney on Ice - Princess Classics” Oct. 22-26. Prices and times vary.
- During the month of October, children ages 3 - 11 will be admitted free to the San Diego Zoo. The box office has details on this offer.
- Tickets for the Art Discovery Series Buena Friends Concert Oct. 23 at Buena High School. Prices are \$6 for adults and \$2 for children.
- Tickets for the “Ghost and Gravestones” Tour of San Diego, Calif. The two-hour trip, through the darker side of San Diego’s past, includes visits to several “haunted” historic homes, a cemetery and a short walking tour of downtown. It is intended for ages 8 and up.
- Arizona Cardinals football packages for the game against the San Francisco 49ers at 2:05 p.m., Oct. 26 in Phoenix.
- Details on the Knott’s Berry Farms Veteran’s Day promotion for active duty military, reservists, retired and veterans with DD214 form. Promotion includes two free tickets for each eligible person, plus up to six additional tickets at the reduced price of \$5 each. The offer is available Nov. 2 - 27.



Call 533-2404 for more information or drop by the MWR Box Office located in the MWR Plaza, Bldg. 52008 on Arizona Street. They’re open Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Over 30 basketball

The Over 30 Basketball Recreational League meeting will be held 10 a.m., Tuesday at Barnes Field House.

Games will be played Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. and noon, beginning Nov. 3. All participants must be 30 or older. Team entry fee is \$100.

For more information, call Michelle Kimsey at 533-3180 or e-mail michelle.kimsey@hua.army.mil.



Red Cross Blood Drive

The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., Oct. 16 at Eifler Gym.

For more information, call Master Sgt. Mary E. D’Amico at 533-9903 or e-mail mary.damico@hua.army.mil.

All Army Boxing tickets go on sale Tuesday

Fort Huachuca will host All Army Boxing Nov. 12, 13 and 15 at Barnes Field House. Tickets for the event will be available beginning Tuesday at MWR Box Office, Desert Lanes, MWR Rents and Barnes Field House. Off-post, they will be available at Sierra Vista Safeway.

General seating tickets are \$5 for Nov. 12 and 13. For championship night Nov. 15, the cost will be \$8. You can also purchase a three-night package for \$15. Children 10 and under will be admitted free.

For more general information, call 533-5031. For more ticket information, call 533-2404.



You could be a ‘Star of Tomorrow’

The Department of the Army, Community and Family Support Center announces the 2003 “Stars of Tomorrow” entertainment contest. The competition is being co-sponsored by CFSC US Army Entertainment Division and Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers.

This is an individual talent contest for soldiers, to be held Nov. 22 at Wallace Theatre, Fort Belvoir, Va. The contest highlights solo performers and small groups in a competition setting. Eligibility is limited to Active Duty Army personnel only. Exceptions may be granted for members of the Army Reserve or Army National Guard.

Awards will be given to all participants in the contest, plus they will be considered for other USAED programs, including the US Army Soldier Show, USA Express, and *BRAVO!* Army Theatre Touring Company.

There will be nine categories, including: male vocal solo, female vocal solo, vocal duet, self-accompanied vocal solo, vocal group, instrumental solo, instrumental group, specialty solo and specialty group. The Southwest Region MWR Office may submit two entries in each of the nine competitive categories. Nomination packages need to be forwarded to the SWRO no later than Oct. 20

For the specifics on the categories, requirements for the packages and more information on the contest in general, contact Spc. Davis at 533-7395.

Halloween bash at Desert Lanes

Desert Lanes has planned a Rock and Bowl Halloween bash for Oct. 25, 7 - 11 p.m. There will be costume contests, cash and prizes, bowling games and small tournaments.

Everyone is invited. For more information contact Randy Carter at 533-2849



Buffalo Corral plans Columbus Day trail ride

A Columbus Day trail ride is planned for Monday, 9 - 11 a.m. The price of this ride is \$13.50 for authorized MWR patrons and \$19 for civilians. The ride is open to rides ages 7 and up. Reservations and prepayment is required by close of buisness Saturday.

Saddle up for the annual Helldorado Days overnight trail ride to Tombstone. The ride leaves Buffalo Corral at 6 a.m., Oct. 18. Riders will stay at the Vigilante Hall in Tombstone that night and ride in the Helldorado Days Parade Oct. 19.

The ride is open to intermediate riders 18 and older. Reservations and a \$75 non-refundable deposit are due by close of business tomorrow, and full payment is due Oct. 16. Deposit should be made in person so that the rider can select a suitable mount and obtain an equipment list.

Cost of the ride is \$175 for authorized MWR patrons and \$195 for civilians. Included in the cost will be two box lunches, a steak dinner and “cowboy” breakfast. Ride is limited to the first 25 people who sign up.

Beginning Oct. 15, Buffalo Corral will be closed on Wednesdays. Their new hours for the rental area will be Thursday - Sunday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

For more information, call the Buffalo Corral at 533-5220.



You’re invited to the grand opening celebration at “Time Out” 4 - 7 p.m., Oct. 17. There will be free hors d’oeuvres (while they last), giveaways, a pay-as-you-go bar and a DJ playing a variety of music for your enjoyment.

Time Out is located on Arizona Street, across from Barnes Field House and the Commissary. The location is within walking distance of Thunder Mountain Village, Prosser Village, the NCO Academy, Riley Barracks and other housing areas.

You’ll be able to relax and socialize, enjoy items such as burgers, french fries, other finger foods and beverages, watch sports or dance to your favorite sounds. The facility will feature six televisions plus a big screen TV with surround sound.

Time Out is open the following days and hours: Friday, 4 p.m. - 4 a.m.; Saturday, 4 p.m. - 4 a.m.; and Sunday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. For more information, call 533-3802.

Seeking members for show band

The U.S. Army Entertainment Division is looking for six or seven high energy people to become part of *USA Express*, a top-40 variety show band. *USA Express* (UE) was initiated as an entertainment resource for mobilization and deployment support. It is geared toward soldiers ages 18-25, who are highly deployable and mobile.

Band members are comprised of active duty military musicians and singers, chosen for their outstanding military performance, attitude, musical ability and versatility. UE is currently seeking soldiers who sing and play instruments. Primary instrumentalists include the keyboard, bass guitar, lead guitar and drummer. Applicants must be deployable worldwide.

The tour of *USA Express 2004* is set to begin rehearsals around Jan. 5, 2004. The tour will last approximately two and one-half months, beginning around Feb. 5, 2004.

Interested active duty soldiers should submit an application packet to: Army Entertainment Division, PO Box 439, Fort Belvoir, VA 22060 no later than Nov. 15. The packet must include the following: a detailed resume outlining experience; a copy of the enlisted records brief, their latest Army physical fitness training record and a current Department of the Army photo.

For further information, contact Cordell Hall, UE Program Manager, at DSN 656-3220 or 703-806-3220, or e-mail: cordell.hall@cfsc.army.mil, or Sgt. Charles Lier, UE NCOIC, at DSN 656-4530 or 703-806-4530, e-mail: charles.lier@cfsc.army.mil.



Water aerobics classes

Barnes Pool offers water aerobics every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 9 - 10 a.m. The class is for all ages and open to the public and active duty. Cost is \$3 per day or \$25 for nine classes.

For more information, call Karlie Jo Hale at 533-3858.

Holiday hours at Jeannie’s and Desert Lanes

Because of the training holiday tomorrow, Jeannie’s Diner will be open from 11 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. instead of their regular hours. Desert Lanes will be open from noon - 11 p.m.

Monday, in observance of Columbus Day, most MWR facilities will be closed. However, Jeannie’s Diner will be open 11 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. and Desert Lanes will be open noon - 9 p.m.

Be on target: Practice safe, responsible hunting

BY KAREN WEIL
THE SCOUT STAFF

A successful hunt means more than just throwing a rifle in the truck and hoping for the best.

To paraphrase a famous motto, a good hunter is always prepared. Otherwise, a trip can turn into a disappointing, or possibly even dangerous, experience.

Hunting season is allowed on 69,000 acres of Fort Huachuca land year-round, but only to active duty or retired military personnel, federal employees, and a spouse or dependent of either.

The popular game, large and small, this time of year are morning dove, three species of quail, white tail and mule deer, rabbits and the elusive mountain lion.

It's important that hunters know the rules, however, and must pick up hunting regulations.

In the Old West, people used to pick up a rifle and go, but "hunters must seek out information to have an enjoyable, safe and legal hunt," said Sheridan Stone, a wildlife biologist, with

the post's Environmental Resources Division. "Most people get information from word of mouth, which is not a good idea. They've got to get maps and plan the hunt."

A person must also have a state hunting license, a post hunting permit and have completed a hunter education course. Any hunting must also be compatible with the Army's missions, Stone said.

The fort offers a detailed list of rules and regulations of hunting on post. Here are a few tips:

Before you go:

- First off, get all required licenses and permits, and attend a hunter's education course (a series of classes are currently being held on post Oct. 9, 15, 16 and 18);
- Practice shooting skills on firing range, and test all other equipment, from compasses to boots;
- Be familiar with where you want to hunt, and the species you're after, and stay on lands designated for hunting;
- Take enough food and water, along with a good survival kit (which include matches, first aid products, twine and a knife);

- Wear sturdy, waterproof ankle-high boots that provide good shock absorption, and brightly-colored layers of clothing (if the day gets hot), a good waterproof jacket and wool socks;
- Don't mix alcohol or recreational drugs with hunting, as both can severely impair judgement;
- Don't shoot at anything you can't clearly see;
- Don't overestimate your shooting skills, or think that hunters own the outdoors, as hikers, or horseback or bike riders could be in the vicinity;
- Treat every gun as it's loaded, always point a rifle muzzle in a safe direction and be sure of your target, and;
- "Get outdoors, be aware and have fun," Stone said. "That's the main goal."

Stone also stressed that non-hunters are certainly welcomed to use Army land, but should be aware that a hunter could be nearby. "In other words (everybody) should show basic human courtesy for others using recreation lands," he added.

For more information on the ongoing hunter's course, call 533-7085.

Fort Huachuca hunting guidelines

SCOUT REPORTS

Here is a detailed look at Fort Huachuca hunting rules, courtesy of the Environmental Resources Division:

- Who can hunt in post?
- A. All active and retired military personnel, worldwide. Arizona requires a 30-day residence for military personnel before an Arizona hunting license may be purchased.
- B. Full-time civil service employees of Fort Huachuca, and the spouse and legal dependents 10 years old or older, of the above individuals. Proof of civil service status will require showing a Fort Huachuca Identification Card.
- C. A valid Arizona licensed hunter and Fort Huachuca permit holder who is 21 or older may sponsor two guest hunters for a 72-hour hunt. The sponsor is authorized four guest hunts per year.
- The sponsor is required to sign a statement provided by the Sportsman Center vouching for the guest hunter's competence with the firearms used on the hunt, hunter safety and that the guest hunter is in compliance with Arizona Hunting Regulations and Fort Huachuca's Hunting Fact Sheet.
- A guest hunter is only authorized to hunt game birds, rabbits and coyotes. Active or retired military are not allowed to hunt as guests. B of the Fort Huachuca Fact Sheet is authorized to hunt as a guest.
1. A guest hunter is required to sign a statement of liability provided by the Sportsman Center in order to receive a guest hunter permit.
 2. Guest hunter permit fee is \$3 per year.
 3. Guest hunters must register their firearm(s) through the military police Weapons registration section (533-1840 or 533-0897), as required by law.
 4. A guest hunter must remain within visual and voice range of the sponsor at all times during the hunt.
 5. A guest hunter may hunt with more than one sponsor, but may not exceed three hunts for the year. All guest hunter requirements apply for each sponsor.
- D. Those who qualify for and receive a 2003 AGFD Challenged Hunter Access/Mobility Permit and are drawn for a Fort Huachuca CHAMP deer tag. No other eligibility is required, but disabled hunters must abide by all CHAMP requirements established by commission rules outlined in the 2003-2004 Arizona Hunting Regulations, and must have a valid Fort Huachuca hunting permit. Prior to signing out to hunt, CHAMP hunters must obtain a list of local hunt-cooperators from the Post Wildlife Section (520-533-1867 or 7083). They must then arrange and complete an on-site orientation with this volunteer on access roads and boundaries for at least two training/ game management areas of their own choosing. This orientation may be done, and notification made to the Wildlife Section, any day from receiving their deer permit-tag to the first day they come to hunt. This requirement will help hunters new to the fort and help maintain maximum hunter access to hunting areas.
- II. As a hunter, what rules do I need to know to hunt on post?
- All post hunters are expected to review "Arizona Hunting Regulations for 2003/2004" regarding Jaguar identification, www.azgfd.com. Rifle hunters, especially predator hunters, should be aware that jaguar may be in the area and are fully protected.
- A. Possess all licenses, stamps and tags required by the Arizona Game & Fish Department for the game hunted.
- B. A post hunting permit is required of all post hunters.
1. Post hunting permits are sold only at the post Sportsman Center, 533-7085, open Wednesday through Sunday.
 2. Proof of completion of a bonafide hunter education course is required to obtain a Fort Huachuca hunting permit.
 - a. Bonafide courses are AGFD hunter education courses, any state sponsored hunter education course, or a card or certificate of completion from the issuing state, not just a license from a state requiring hunter education, an National Rifle Aassociation hunter safety course, or the German hunting course. The only exception to this requirement is for a guest hunter.
 - b. If you have any doubts about your hunter education card, check with the Sportsman Center well before you plan to purchase your post-hunting permit. Each year a few hunters fail to do this and end up not being authorized to use their deer tag (i.e. their Arizona hunt permit tag for a Fort Huachuca deer hunt) at all.
 - c. You may register for an AGFD Basic Hunter Education Course at the Sportsman Center. This course is offered on post during August, October and January if at least 20 participants enroll). It lasts 20-hour spread over five evenings (two weeks) and a Saturday morning range day, so plan accordingly.
 - d. Sale of Arizona hunting and fishing licenses for 2003 at the Sportsman Center may stop about Dec. 23; thus, if you (or someone you know) want to hunt or fish from 24 December to 1 January, be sure to buy a license before 24 December, 2003.
 3. The Sportsman Center also has maps of post game management areas.
- C. Abide strictly by all hunting regulations published yearly by the Arizona Game & Fish Department.
- D. Be familiar with and abide by all Fort Huachuca hunting regulations. Fort Huachuca Game Management Area maps, sheet 1-Main Post, 2-East Range or 3-Archery Areas also contain information hunters must follow.
- E. All firearms used on post must be registered through the Military Police Weapons Registration section (533-1840 or 533-0897) as required by law.
- F. Anyone entering Fort Huachuca will be required to show identification at the gate they enter.
- G. Eligible dependents under 16 years must be accompanied by a properly licensed adult when hunting. Properly licensed means the accompanying adult must have an Arizona hunting license and a post hunting permit.
- H. All weapons will be transported in a completely unloaded condition on post.
1. Loaded weapons (rounds in barrel or in an attached magazine) are unlawful in a vehicle on post.
 2. Hunters using muzzleloading or cap and ball type blackpowder weapons must remove the cap(s) from a percussion weapon, or the powder from the pan of a flintlock. Muzzleloading firearms allowed for hunting by AGFD are authorized on post, e.g. traditional or modern in-line ignitions, shooting sabots, conical or balls.
 3. Bow hunters must transport arrows in a quiver.
 4. These restrictions also apply when a hunter walks across a post safety zone, or no hunting area.

- I. Target practice and sighting in are not authorized away from an established shooting range.
 1. Any shot fired (except as noted below) in a game management area must be in an attempt to take legal game by a legally licensed and signed-out hunter.
 2. A hunter using a muzzleloading type weapon may, at the end of the hunt, discharge the weapon in a safe manner, rather than having to pull the charge or charges.
- J. Hunting and/or shooting within a radius of 200 yards with a bow and arrow or quarter mile with a rifle, shotgun or pistol near the following locations, people, or situations is prohibited:
 1. Any building, tent, maneuver or bivouac area when in use.
 2. Any test site, such as Scott Peak, Aerostat or Black Tower.
 3. Libby Army Airfield.
 4. Garden Canyon and Huachuca Canyon picnic areas.
 5. Ammunition storage areas.
 6. Recreation areas or other places when non-hunting public, including horseback riders, or post personnel are congregating.
 7. Any location or situation in which a prudent person would perceive danger to life or property is not authorized for hunting. No hunting is allowed within 100 yards of any major road or a road likely to have regular traffic.

- K. All hunters must sign out each time they go hunting. During firearms hunts for deer and javelina, all hunters must also sign in upon returning from hunting.
- L. All hunters anywhere on post must wear safety colored (red, yellow, or orange) upper garments and hats during any firearms deer or javelina hunt, unless in an archery-only area. Members of their party going afield must also wear safety colored clothing.
- M. All deer, lion, bear and javelina harvested on post must be checked in at the Sportsman Center on the day killed. After duty hours, a hunter must weigh an animal on scales located behind the Sportsman Center on Garden Canyon Road (Building 15423). Fill in a self-check harvest information card with phone number and keep the animal's lower jaw or head for at least one duty day in case a biologist requests to examine it. AGFD also requires hunters to report bear and lion harvest, and collects a tooth for aging.
- N. Trapping on post is not authorized for private individuals.
- O. There are specific areas for archery-only hunting on post. The map of these areas lists special rules hunters must follow when using them.
- P. All waterfowl hunting must be conducted with steel shot
- Q. Legal shooting times are during daylight hours (except for migratory bird hunts, which run according to federal regulations).
- R. Vehicles, including motorcycles and off-road vehicles, are not authorized to travel cross-country. Firebreaks and dirt roads maintained for vehicle access may be used for access to game man-

agement areas by properly signed out hunters. CHAMP hunters may hunt from a vehicle, but the weapon may not be loaded while the vehicle is in motion.

S. A hunter may not possess or transport any alcoholic beverage while hunting.

T. Each hunter is responsible for informing someone other than hunt control where they will be hunting and at what time they should be considered late in returning. Each hunter must be sure the informed person knows the license plate number and description of the vehicle used while hunting. This informed person will contact the military police desk at 533-2181), and provide this information if the hunter fails to return as scheduled.

U. Military training and firing schedules have priority over all hunts; therefore, some or all, game management areas may be closed to hunting on any given day.

- a. The caution means there either is training or non-hunting recreational activities scheduled to occur in that area.
- b. If upon reaching the assigned area, you feel there are too many other people in the area, or you are hunting in an area that may cause adverse comments, please leave and sign-out for a different area.

V. Failure to abide by post and state hunting regulations, laws, rules or command directives may result in loss of post and state hunting privileges, as well as fines and imprisonment.



Airfare for returning soldiers

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Service members returning home from South-west Asia for rest and recuperation leave can now get discount fares for connecting flights after they arrive at the Baltimore-Washington International Airport.

The R&R program, which began Sept. 25, provides free flights to Baltimore or to Frankfurt, Germany. Service members must pay for all transportation beyond those gateways.

The discount airline ticket program is designed to reduce the troops' out-of-pocket costs, airline officials said, particularly because most must buy their plane tickets at the last minute, when airlines generally charge higher prices.

During the first week of the R&R program, service members received just two to three days notice of their leave, although more notice is expected now that the program is under way.

So far, Delta, American, Southwest and North-west Airlines are offering discount tickets to eligible troops, and more airlines are expected to extend the offer.

To qualify for discounted tickets, service members must book their follow-on flights before leav-

ing Kuwait City International Airport, the outbound gateway airport for the R&R program, explained Monnie Riffin, director of operations and support services for Navigant-SATO Travel.

The Army contracted with SATO Travel to set up a ticketing operation on the edge of the Kuwait airport, explained Dan Yount, chief of Army leisure and travel services. Located at Camp Champion, a tent city that serves as the marshalling point for soldiers leaving on R&R leave, the facility is staffed with ticketing agents to help outbound troops.

So far, 80 to 90 percent of the troops require tickets for connecting flights, Riffin said. She expects that percentage to decrease if the military moves forward with plans to add additional U.S. gateways for R&R flights.

Meanwhile, Riffin cautioned troops not to buy their tickets for connecting flights online. In the event that their flight from Kuwait or Frankfurt is delayed, these service members could miss their connecting flights, she said, and have no way to get reimbursed for the price of their tickets.

"Buying tickets online is just too risky for this type of travel," she said. "If there's a delay, the ticket is of no value, and there is nothing we can do to help." Today's R&R flight, for example, was

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sion to St. Louis' Devon Alexander, who was named Outstanding Male Boxer of the tournament after winning the 141-pound division. Miguel Gonzalez of Cleveland humbled Spc. Mahlon Kerwick, 14-0, at 132 pounds. And Sgt. Marshall Christmas, 26, dropped an 8-6 decision to 132-pounder Van Oscar Penovaroff of Marquette, Mich.

Staff Sgt. Charles Leverette got the Army on track by rallying in the final 30 seconds to win a 7-4 light-heavyweight quarterfinal decision over Kimdo Bethel of Albany, N.Y.

Leverette, 30, advanced

to win a bronze medal in the 201-pound division. He lost 8-3 to gold medalist Aaron Williams of Cleveland in the semis.

Los Angeles' Sytel Wilbarn upset Staff Sgt. Torrence Daniels, 5-2, in the 119-pound quarterfinals on Thursday night.

Curtis Jones of Brooklyn, N.Y., eliminated Staff Sgt. Julius Fogle III with a 4-1 decision in the 165-pound quarterfinals.

Staff Sgt. Corey Bernard was eliminated in Tuesday night's preliminaries when he dropped a 4-3 decision to Nelson Romine of Columbus, Ohio. Bernard was fortunate to win his opening bout 8-1 on Monday night

after being floored by Travis Hartman of Osborn, Mo. While summoning a doctor, the referee failed to give Bernard an eight-count.

"When he got up, he was OK," Abdullah said. "But on the way down, he was asleep — all the way down. I'm not exaggerating. The canvas woke him up. And he got up and won the fight."

Abdullah hopes that's what the rest of the Army boxers will do in the Armed Forces Championships, scheduled for Dec. 8-12 at Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, N.C.

"The goal here was to get three boxers qualified for the Olympic Trials, but I'll take the one," Abdullah said.

More than toys, puppets speak to children

BY NELL DRUMHELLER
SCOUT STAFF

'Talk to the hand' has a whole new meaning when volunteers dress themselves in black and plunge their arms up the backs of the community of puppets known as "Kids on the Block."

"We take the puppets to schools to educate and help raise social issues," explained coordinator Stacie Kiefer.

The puppets represent individuals who could be found in most school scenarios, and the 25 scripts acted out by the puppets, via their human facilitators, help children learn about being themselves or being different.

The "Kids on the Block"

program is a part of the Army Community Services and reflects the national program which began in 1977. The fort's program has been in place since 1997.

Kiefer explains that volunteers make the show go on, and that with the transitory reality of an Army community there is a constant turn-over in the human side of the program.

"If we had 10 volunteers we could rely on that would be good," she said. Some of her volunteers' availability is dependent on their military schedules,



Photos by Elizabeth Harlan

Julia Benford has a heart-to-heart chat with her puppet, making their reliability questionable.

Kiefer became the coordinator a couple of weeks ago and admits that she is learning along side the volunteers. Typically a volunteer can be brought up to speed with two-to-three lessons of about two hours each, "plus practices at home, learning the script and coordinating the hand movements," she said.

Kiefer came on board with the idea of learning the scripts and more about the puppets and then contacting local schools to set up programs. That plan didn't fly; she said she was contacted by local schools within days of contracting with ACS. "The program



Alyssa Estrada, 16 practices making her puppet laugh at a workshop.

Sports standings

Final cross country results

Men's open division

Name	Unit	Time
Marrett Andrew	Company B, 305th MI	35:10:00
Scott Hulin	Company C, 304th MI	36:32:00
Matt Schlehuber	Non commissioned officers academy	37:33:00

Men's Jr vet division

Paul Ogwo	Company C, 304th MI	39:52:00
Scott Pettigrew	Company C, 304th MI	40:30:00
James Weems	Noncommissioned Officers Academy	41:24:00

Men's masters division

Phillip Sloss	MEDDAC	43:41:00
Brian Schuetta	MEDDAC	45:07:00
Bill Hedges	Noncommissioned Officers Academy	45:13:00

Womans open division

Liesl Himmelberger	Company C, 304th MI	43:32:00
Chi Nguyen	Company C, 304th MI	45:36:00
Erin Haggerty	Company B, 304th MI	46:37:00

Womans seniors dividion

Faye Nugent	MEDDAC	50:26:00
Lydia Padilla	Noncommissioned Officers Academy	50:44:00
Jean Mott	Noncammissioned Officers Academy	52:18:00

At the library

Hardcover fiction

1. The Five People You Meet In Heaven, by Mitch Albom
2. Bleachers, by John Grisham
3. The Da Vinci Code, by Dan Brown Brooks
4. The Wedding, by Nicholas Sparks
5. Remember When, by Nora Roberts

Hardcover nonfiction

1. Who's Looking Out For You?, by Bill O'Reilly
2. Lies, by Al Franken
3. Madam Secretary, by Madeleine Albright
4. Bushwhacked, by Molly Ivins
5. The Great Unraveling, by Paul Krugman

Paperback fiction

1. The Runaway Jury, by John Grisham
2. No One To Trust, by Iris Johansen
3. The Secret Life Of Bees, by Sue Monk Kidd
4. Angels & Demons, by Dan Brown
5. Mystic River, by Dennis Lehane

Paperback nonfiction

1. Seabiscuit, by Laura Hillenbrand
2. Under The Tuscan Sun, by Frances Mayes
3. Longitudes And Attitudes, by Thomas Friedman
4. Bringing Down The House, by Ben Mezrich
5. A Child Called "It," by Dave Pelzer

AIRFARE, from above

scheduled to arrive at BWI airport shortly before noon, but it's now expected at closer to 6 p.m., Yount said. "I can guarantee that some of those service members are going to miss their connecting flights," he said. "And if they bought their tickets online, they're going to have a problem."

Yount said his office was making arrangements with local hotels to offer discounted rooms and additional amenities for anyone forced to stay overnight in Baltimore because of the flight delay. "We're trying to make a very unpalatable situation as palatable as we can for the troops," he said. Riffin said her office is working with one of the participating airlines to extend partial rebates to some of the first returning R&R troops who purchased top-dollar airline tickets before the ticket discounts were introduced. She was uncertain if other airlines would make the same offer. The R&R program is proceeding well, officials said, with 270 Operation Iraqi Freedom troops leaving the theater every day for 15 days of R&R leave. The daily flights stop at Frankfurt, but most of the passengers continue on to BWI Airport.

There, many await their connecting flights at the airport's USO facility, which offers free baggage storage, snacks and sleeping areas. According to Adrienne Trout, director of

airport services for the USO of Metropolitan Washington, the facility "has definitely seen a surge" in usage since the first R & R flight arrived at BWI airport Sept. 26.

Trout said the USO gave money to a few cash-strapped service members who arrived at the airport, unable to pay cab fare to get them to other Washington, D.C., area airports for their connecting flights. Learning of this need, the VFW Foundation stepped in, rallying its posts in Maryland and New Jersey to provide drivers and vans to transport R&R troops to Washington Reagan National and Dulles International airports. Cab fares to those airports from BWI run about \$37 and \$66, respectively, Trout said.

Mike Meyer, the VFW Foundation's administrator of cooperative development, said the shuttle service is an extension of many services the foundation already provides service members and veterans. "We saw the need and stepped in to see how we could help," he said.

For more information about the R&R program, visit www.offdutytravel.com > www.offdutytravel.com. Operated by the U.S. Army Family Support Center, the site gives details about the R&R program, rates and amenities at Baltimore area hotels, and discounts offered by restaurants and theme parks to R&R troops.



Photos by Elizabeth Harlan

Main street in historic downtown Bisbee is lined with various shops.



BISBEE

“100 miles and 100 years from Tucson”

BY NELL DRUMHELLER
SCOUT STAFF

Over the river and through the woods is the beginning of a children’s story about youngsters heading to their grandmother’s house. However, heading down the road, over the river – San Pedro that is – and through the tunnel to Bisbee you could be at grandmother’s house. The many Victorian homes that hang off the hills surrounding the small town of Bisbee are reminiscent of days gone by, so much so that the Mule Mountain tunnel is aptly called the “time tunnel.”

The community was founded in 1880 and named after Judge DeWitt Bisbee, a financial backer of the Copper Queen Mine.

This Old West mining camp proved to be one of the richest mineral sites in the world, producing nearly 3 million ounces of gold and more than 8 billion pounds of copper, not to mention the silver, lead and zinc that came from these rich Mule Mountains. By the early 1900s,

the Bisbee community was the largest city between St. Louis and San Francisco.

Today Bisbee is an art and tourism center with a ‘season’ that runs through the fall and winter. The streets are dotted with antique and collectable shops as well as art and jewelry galleries. Eateries can be found on Main Street and Brewery Gulch and offer a everything from fine dining to a Mexican café.

Friday through Sunday the 11th Annual Fiber Arts Festival will feature fiber artists of all kinds gathered at the Copper Queen Plaza in Old Bisbee to display their handiwork at the annual Fiber Arts Festival. Workshops feature arts and crafts such as wool dyeing, paper making, paper pieced quilting, tapestry weaving, tie-dyeing and felting. Other festivities include a wearable art fashion show at the Women’s Club and an art auction and sale.

For more information on Bisbee see the Web site www.bisbeearizona.com or call the visitors bureau at 432-5421.



Top: hand crafted art frames the gateway to a Bisbee home. Right: the entrance to the historic brewery that still serves as the Stock Exchange Bar. Above: A car that has been decorated with many things such as poker chips, alphabet magnets and plastic army men. This car is only one of the artistically decorated cars you will find in Bisbee.

